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Buck Stops Here

by Kathy Daley

Dr. James Buck is the new vice chancellor for communications and affairs at UNO.

UNO Chancellor Nancy Belk recommended to the Board of Regents on Saturday that Buck be appointed to the position.

"I look for this vice chancellor to improve the quality of the institution through leadership of such strategic issues as: enhancing the quality of education, resulting in increased graduation rates; helping turn the tide on enrollment; planning for residential student life; responding to donor

tion, university-wide officers in the areas of external, public and government relations.

Buck will join a team of administrators and meet with the other UNO vice chancellors of academic affairs, business and finance, and student services, as well as the chancellor herself.

Buck has served as a vice chancellor for development and public affairs at Southern Illinois University Edwardsville (SIUE) since 1985. He started at SIUE in 1978 as the president's executive assistant. Buck also taught

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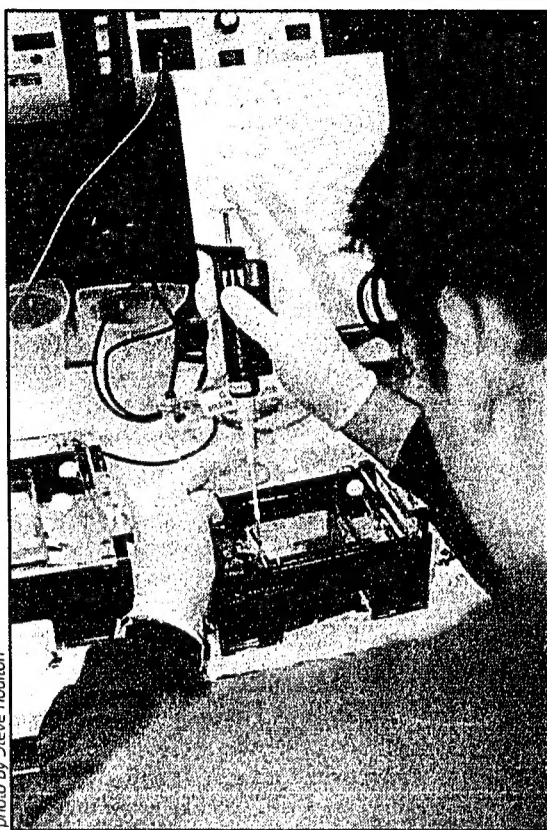
expectations; regional and state training needs; image management; and, external and governmental relations," Belk said in a press release on Saturday.

This is a new vice chancellor position created by Belk. She hopes that this will be one of the first steps in consolidating her vice chancellor staff. The responsibilities of this position will be university relations, KVNO radio and television stations, and intercollegiate athletics.

Buck will also be required to get together with the UNO Alumni Association, the University of Nebraska Founda-

and held administrative positions at Black Hawk College in Moline, Ill. from 1966-1978.

"Having worked with Jim Buck at SIUE, I appreciate the overall management ability and experience he would bring to UNO," Belk said. "His 20-plus years of experience as a general university officer at the vice chancellor level make him uniquely qualified to immediately exert needed leadership on campus and in the community. Jim is an eclectic university administrator who has the proven ability to attack a broad spectrum of issues."



Despite its often low-key nature, research and special projects are a big part of academic life. Above, graduate student Corey Munger works in the Biology lab.

Research: Making the UNO World Go 'Round

by Eileen Kenney

The following is the first of a multi-part feature series focusing on research and special projects being conducted by faculty and students at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Grant money; who's got it and where did they get it? Now that they've got it, what are they going to do with it? And if it doesn't jingle in your pocket, should it mean anything to you? Yes, said Mary Laura Farnham, director of UNO's Office of Sponsored Programs and Research (SPR).

"Grant activity lends prestige to the university," Farnham said. "It benefits faculty and staff because it enables them to pursue research and scholarly and creative endeavors." It also helps them remain on the cutting edge of their discipline, said Farnham, and that benefits the student body.

The community benefits as well, Farnham said. Many cultural events and public services might not occur without funding.

Where does this money come from, and how can you get it on it? There are two overall sources of funding according to Farnham — internal and external. Internal funding, allocated to UNO by the legislature, is handled by the University Committee on Research (UCR).

The primary goal of the UCR is to stimulate extramural (outside) funding, said Dr. Joseph Brown, professor of psychology and UCR committee chairman. "In a place like this (UNO), where department budgets are very low — just enough

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UNO Housing Concerns Elevated

by Kristine Kohlmeier

"Can you believe in 1908 there was a plan for student housing?" Vice Chancellor Dr. Mary Mudd said as she opened the debate on housing at Thursday's meeting of Student Senate. "It's taken us 90 years to get to this point."

Diagrams of the new housing units were presented by David Castilow, the director of Business Services and chairman of the UNO Housing Committee. He showed

Castilow added that Century's plan was the only one with wider doorways on the entire first floor, which made the plan attractive to the university.

UNO is complying with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) by having 5 percent of their housing units be specifically equipped for people with mobility impairments.

There are no requirements

Even if private donors were to give the money needed to include elevators, Century would not allow them to be installed. They do not want to have the added risk elevators would bring.

an enlarged photograph of the University of St. Louis' residence halls, which were built by Century, the same company constructing UNO's campus housing.

The buildings looked like spacious apartments, not cramped dorms. Mudd's favorite term for the housing is "apartment-type units."

Castilow explained the makeup of the housing units, praising their privacy, furnishings and accommodations for mobility-disabled people.

The discussion later turned to elevator installation in the residence halls. At the last Student Senate meeting, a measure was passed recommending elevators be installed in each new building. The motivation behind this measure came from a presentation last week by Mike Kult on behalf of the Network for disAbled Students (NDS). He had said by having no elevators, disabled students would be segregated from the other two floors.

Mudd responded that this was not segregation, it was a way to provide opportunity. With Century's plan, one-third of the rooms in each housing unit will be accessible to mobility-impaired students. After looking at a variety of designs, some with elevators and some without, Century's plan was decided to be the best one for the university at this time.

for an elevator in a building of three or less stories.

The majority of Student Senate still opposed the administration's decision. They argued the importance of the elevators, stressing the morality of the issue. Mudd's defense was that yes, UNO would like to have elevators, but that it is simply not cost-feasible. Even if private donors were to give the money needed to include elevators, Century would not allow them to be installed. They do not want to have the added risk elevators would bring.

"We're not going to satisfy everyone," Mudd said as she closed her presentation. "We tried really hard to help people with special needs. We are trying to produce a new experience for our university. The future looks bright for UNO."

Later in the meeting, new appointments were made to the Student Senate. UNO's new senators are Jamie Bizzarri for the freshman class, Brandon Steenson for the junior class, and David Howland for University Division. Also appointed were Victoria Wilcox to the Traffic Appeals Committee, Mike Akins to Student Court Justice, and Lishan Wu to be assistant director of International Student Services (ISS).

The next meeting of Student Senate will be 6 p.m. March 12. All meetings are open to the public.

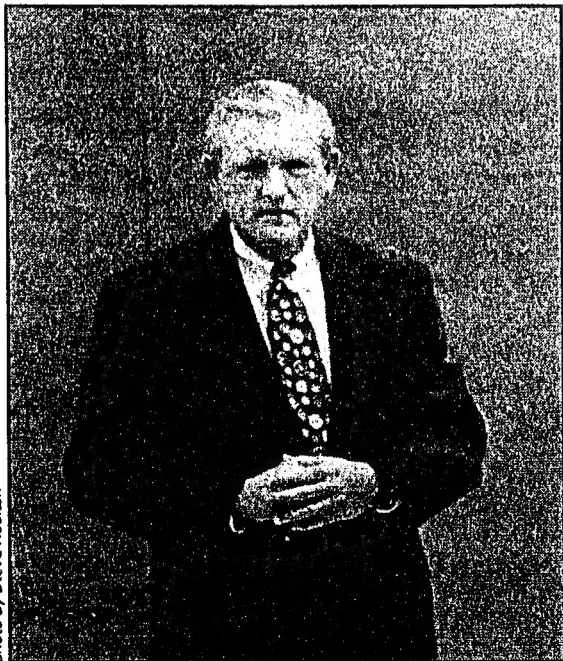


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Dr. James Buck stands ready to assume his new position.

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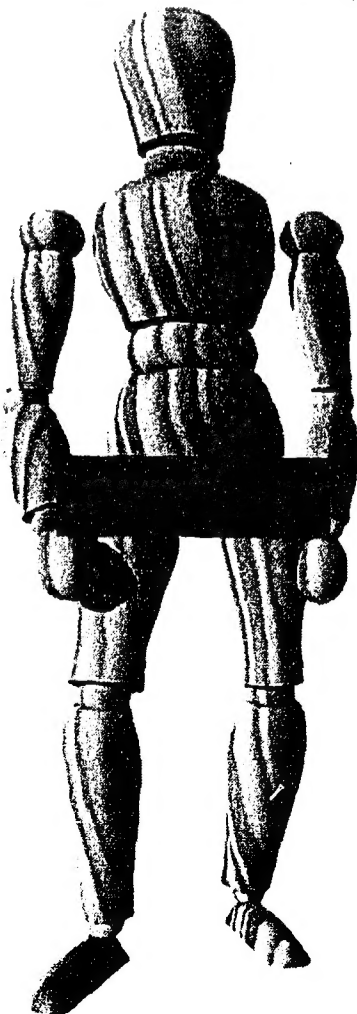
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What Are We Paying For?

by Wendy Townley

A great deal of discussion accompanied several of the addendums at the University of Nebraska Board of Regents' meeting on Saturday.

A late addition to the agenda was the proposal of Frank Solich having the title "Gail and Dan W. Cook, III Chair for Football" added to his current title of UNL head football coach.

Included in this addendum was Solich's salary for the fiscal year. The \$225,000

caused a great debate between Regent Drew Miller and the Board of Regents.

"Simply, I don't feel we need to offer such a high salary for this position," Miller said on Saturday. "Frank Solich is taking the job for the opportunity, and not for the money. Anyone would gladly take this (coaching) job for the experience."

O'Brien said, "Talent is often expensive and you get what you pay for."

Getting Your Foot In The Employment Door

by Deborah Clute

It's what students hope to get after four to five years of late nights, rough study sessions, and brain-wracking tests — a great-paying job you love with rapport among your colleagues.

But how do students get rapport with prospective businesses now, while they're in school?

By finding or creating an internship with an Omaha business that develops your skills, UNO students will literally get in touch with the value and benefits of an internship when the Career Center holds its annual Internship Expo on March 5 from noon to 3 p.m. in the Nebraska Room of the Milo Bail Student Center.

An Omaha business speaker, a panel of students from internships and business representatives, and three afternoon sessions will focus on the opportunities available in the Omaha community.

"The advantage of having a panel is getting the perspective of Omaha businesses, what they are like, what opportunities may exist for the students or create for themselves," said Emily Muckerheide, UNO career development specialist. Muckerheide, who will speak at the Expo on internship resumes, said students can hear what internships are like. Panel members include UNO stu-

dents Dinne Kinch and Monique Summers, Dan Nicholson of First Data Resources and a UNMC intern supervisor.

Each member will speak, followed by a question and answer session.

The keynote speaker will be from First National Bank and will talk about "The Power of Internships." The three afternoon sessions will break down the "how-to's" of the interview process, the internship resume and the actual internship. Muckerheide said students should attend the Expo even if they're not in the last part of their academic career because of the valuable information they can pick up.

The Career Center staff strives to reach out to varying businesses in the Omaha area to get "cross-representation," Muckerheide said.

Muckerheide said students participating need to do some preparation before coming to the Expo. "They need to give thought to 'what is it I want to do out in the work world' and 'how might I facilitate that?'"

Students unable to attend the entire Expo should attend the panel at noon, Muckerheide added.

"You (as a student) may be surprised at the famous people who started out their career path through an internship."

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UNO Housing Update

by Kristine Kohlmeier

In January, the University of Nebraska Board of Regents approved a ground lease to begin construction on campus housing. Specific plans pertaining to financing and management are being completed, and groundbreaking is planned for July 2, 1998.

The residence halls are privatized, meaning they are designed, built, and managed by Century Development. "We lend them the land, they build the project," Vice Chancellor Dr. Mary Mudd said. This lessens UNO's risks, such as possible lawsuits and repairs in the future. Century's low-risk concept is especially attractive to universities beginning their housing programs.

Century's building plans include six three-story buildings and a clubhouse on UNO's campus. The Criminal Justice building will be demolished to accommodate the new residence halls. Two more buildings will be constructed near the Goodrich building. Also, 225 parking stalls will be set aside for these residents.

As explained in the UNO Student Housing Update newsletter, the term "residence halls" is misleading. Each of the 144 housing units will have four bedrooms, two baths, a full kitchen and a living room. These residence halls differ from the long corridors, central restrooms, and cafeterias of a traditional dormitory.

David Castilow, chair of the housing committee, explained what will be in the 3,000-foot clubhouse. The clubhouse will have a housing office, rooms for programming and computer use, a kitchen and a laundry room. There will be a big-screen television and VCR, but the computer room will only be wired for computers and not actually have any.

Many students have expressed concern about parking. When the housing units are built,

parking spaces will be lost. The Student Housing Update newsletter explained that increased parking will be created at Ak-Sar-Ben and an improved route will be implemented for the shuttle bus to aid traffic flow.

Target groups for the new dorms include international students, athletes, honors students and special-program groups for whom UNO has a statewide responsibility. There is some confusion on whether or not non-target group students are allowed to live in the residence halls. Mudd explained, "Priority goes to student groups, but it does not ban others." After the priority deadline, people can apply on a first come-first serve basis.

Regarding disabled students at UNO, one-third of the 144 housing units are accessible to people with mobility impairments. The entire first floor of each building will have wider doorways to accommodate wheelchairs. Twenty-eight rooms will be specifically designed for people with motion impairment. These rooms will have features such as lower sinks and ramps into the showers. This complies with the Americans with Disabilities Act, which requires 5 percent of the building be adapted to people with mobility impairment.

Student Senate passed a measure suggesting elevators be placed in each building to better accommodate not only mobility-impaired students, but injured athletes as well. Mudd said this was not feasible because Century does not install them and they would cost approximately \$30,000, which was too much for UNO's budget.

The UNO Housing Committee feels that Century's plan adequately meets the needs of the UNO campus.

Students Demand the Renaming of Dormitory

College Press Service

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Much to the dismay of several students, Claudius Lee's name won't be stripped from the halls of a Virginia Tech dormitory.

Several students are eager for the building to be rid of Lee's name because they suspect the former professor — who was also an alumnus of the school — was tied to the Ku Klux Klan.

Students working on a history assignment stumbled across an 1896 yearbook that lists what appears to have been the membership roster of a campus chapter of the Klan. Lee, the yearbook's editor, was described as "Father of Terror" and the group's leader. In 1968, the school named the dormitory after Lee, who had worked there as an engineering pro-

fessor for 50 years.

Virginia Tech President Paul Torgerson appointed a committee to investigate Lee's background. The group concluded that it is unlikely that the yearbook listing represented genuine Klan activity. It also noted that the Klan had been dormant in Virginia 25 years before and 10 years after the yearbook was published.

"Our dilemma today is how to weigh the reprehensible judgment of an undergraduate over 100 years ago against the long and meritorious professional life that followed those years," Torgerson said in a statement. "I do not believe that institutions can reconcile regrettable aspects of our histories by trying to change the record left to us in the past."

Howard University Found Liable For Assault

College Press Service

WASHINGTON — A federal jury found Howard University and one of its former campus security guards liable for an assault on a Jewish man who protested the appearance of a controversial speaker at the university in 1994.

Under district-court orders, the university and retired guard Robert Cyrus must pay Rabbi Avi Weiss \$5,000 for the suffering he endured while being surrounded and threatened by an angry crowd who had gathered to hear Khalid Abdul Muhammad speak on campus. Muhammed, a former spokesman for the Nation of Islam, has been widely condemned for his anti-Semitic remarks.

Weiss claimed the crowd shouted and spat

on him. He alleged that Cyrus ignored the crowd and ordered him to leave because he was "causing a riot." Weiss said Cyrus grabbed his signs and threw them on the ground when he refused to leave.

Cyrus disputed the rabbi's account, claiming that he calmed the crowd and protected Weiss from serious harm.

However, the jury decided that Cyrus' actions were unjustified and unreasonable.

The university released a statement saying only that it had not violated the District of Columbia's Code of Human Rights and that it had not violated Weiss's First Amendment or civil rights. School officials declined further comment.

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A "Scentsible" Side to Holistic Medicine

By Colleen Sergeant

Are you feeling the homework blues? Has Nebraska's winter weather got you down in the dumps? Well, take a whiff of this.

"Certain essential oils used in aromatherapy have an ability to boost your mood," said Linda Shepherd.

Even though aromatherapy is not an official science, Shepherd, a Reiki master and lecturer on aromatherapy, believes that the physiological benefits of essential oils are very real.

"I have not been sick one day since using essential oils," Shepherd said. She adds that those people who use the oils on a regular basis are sick less often and recover faster from illness. Shepherd believes oils direct oxygen and nutrients to the cells making them more resistant to infection.

True essential oils contain hundreds of organic components and exert their effects in two ways, according to Dr. Hasnain Walji, author of "The Healing Power of Aromatherapy." He said the first is penetration through the skin.

"If you rub a clove of garlic on the soles of your feet, its odor can be detected on your breath a few

hours later," Walji said.

The second way essential oils enter the body is through air passages. Walji explains the aroma molecules inhaled diffuse through the lungs into the bloodstream, but they also embark on a journey in our noses.

An article in *Better Nutrition* magazine explains how inhalation produces emotional effects. With the passing of a fragrance, the olfactory nerve is stimulated. This transmits an impulse to the limbic system of the brain, the "primitive" area where emotions are interpreted. Fragrances arouse this area to produce a mystical array of calming, rejuvenating and pleasant feelings.

Before you start walking around with flowers to your nose, you should know that these essential oils are available in a pure, concentrated form. Although more expensive than synthetic oils, Shepherd recommends using 100-percent-pure essential oils only because some additives may cause irritation. She added that the oils are potent and need to be diluted before applying to the skin.

Denise Kreski, who teaches a relaxation technique course at

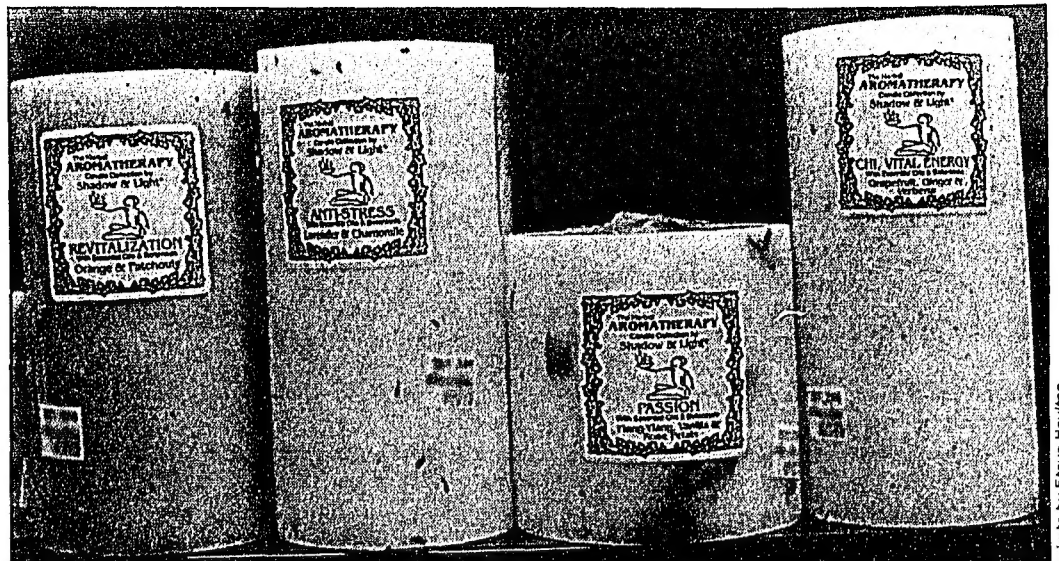


photo by Steve Houlton

Candles with aromatherapy benefits fill the shelves at Wicks 'N' Sticks store in the Crossroads Mall.

UNO, has used essential oils for relaxation and therapeutic effects. She said, "There might be a misconception about aromatherapy in that it's just used for relaxation, but aromatherapy may be used for treating symptoms of other ailments."

Kreski has found aromatherapy beneficial for relieving her family's cough and cold symptoms. A recipe she used includes a mixture of eucalyptus, mountain pine, and lavender added to a pot of boiling water. She says that "inhaling the rising steam provides relief without the side effects of over-the-counter medications."

Kreski emphasized not to substitute aromatherapy for medical treatment and also said not to take them orally.

Research is necessary to custom-blend oils that can treat your ail-

ments. Shepherd suggested some oils that may help us ease the symptoms of our hectic college schedules: Jangled nerves and over committed schedule? Patchouli will bring peace and relaxation. Tossing and turning? Lavender will aid in a restful night's sleep. Caught day-dreaming? Peppermint and rosemary will both improve concentration and mental accuracy. Sluggish and fatigued? A blend of clove, rosemary, and thyme will give you a boost. Out of the mood? Ylang ylang is a sexual stimulant.

There are many different ways to experience the natural exuberance of aromatherapy. Shepherd said "the most effective forms of treatment are through inhalation and topical application." She suggested a convenient way to inhale aromas is to carry a cotton ball dabbed with

a few drops of oil.

"Sniffing a cotton ball with chamomile before a test or a speech will nurture, soothe and relax," according to Shepherd.

Aromatherapy is not a creation of the present. It is a collage that has absorbed components of many different cultures. Historical sources say King Tut and Queen Nefertiti took rose baths. Hippocrates, the father of medicine, believed that a daily aromatic bath was the key to maintaining health. Shepherd said even the Bible makes reference to oils over one hundred times.

Odors may have a positive effect on your physical and mental well-being. It may make "sense" to pay attention to your aromatic surroundings.

Gateway Opinion

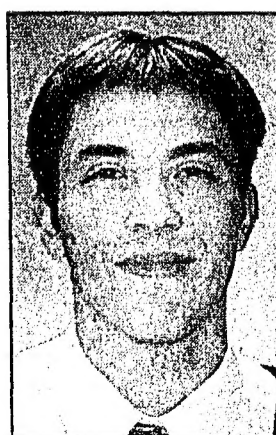
What do you think of the nudes in the February 20th issue of the Gateway?



I think nudity is art, so I don't find it offensive. I don't see the big deal.
Kerl Chatten



I think it's fine. People don't have to look at it.
Katie Coughran



I thought it was more or less pornography in the newspaper. God created the human body, but I thought it was pornography as far as being in the paper.
Brian Villafuente



There are a lot of things that concern me more. It's just art.
Paul Gubbels



I don't have a problem with it. I can see where people would disagree.
Heather Stroud

Funded or Not, Research Keeps On Crankin'

by Eileen Kenney

Most of the funding for projects in the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation is from the outside, according to the director, Dr. Daniel Blanke. "All our faculty do research," Blanke said. "They believe, as do I, that keeping current and active in their field, reading the literature and working with those particular projects carries over into their classrooms."

Blanke said that while biology funding may come primarily through large government agencies, HPER tends to compete in the arena of foundations, businesses and corporations. "Our research tends to be quite applied, so we can go directly to an agency or business that has a specific purpose, and compete for that money," he said.

"Being an active researcher is part of a college professor's responsibility," Blanke said. "We have both funded and unfunded research, though there are some things we can't do for lack of funding. Equipment can be expensive, or we don't have two to four biomechanists, so we can't sacrifice one from teaching in order to devote more time to research," he said.

Lack of funding is something Dr. Irvin Peckham, interim chair of the English department, knows something about. "It's very hard to get

money," he said. "I was going to submit a grant proposal (to UCR) when I got a note saying the money wasn't there (to apply for)."

"I would say 98 percent of the English department research is unfunded," said Peckham, who believes English is not as grant-sup-

"If you don't research what is really going on in the world of writing," Peckham said, "you are teaching in a vacuum ... teaching from knowledge that is hearsay." Peckham's specialty is the area of rhetoric and composition, specifically how writing works in the busi-

"In order to do that kind of investigation in a business situation, or in a couple of corporations, it takes a good deal of time," Peckham said. "In order to get that good deal of time, you have to be released of some of your teaching obligations. Grants essentially 'buy out' some of your teaching time. Part of our university contract has a 'normal' classload of teaching time. Most of us actively engaged in research have a research period instead of a teaching period, so we're expected to spend one-fourth of our time on research. With grant money, you might be able to increase that time to 50 percent," he said.

"Research keeps you actively involved and alive as a thinker," Peckham said. "Life opens up and becomes more interesting and you become more interested in your field."

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ported as chemistry or physics might be. Peckham said corporations might be more willing to support that kind of research.

But Peckham believes research is a responsibility, and that the adage "publish or perish" is not a fairy tale. But he sees that as an advantage, not a disadvantage. "You are expected to keep up with what is going on. It's not good enough to say, 'that's the way Grandpa did it, so that's the way I'm going to do it.'" Researchers learn about more effective ways of doing things. "The only way you can keep up on that," Peckham said, "is to have an active research agenda yourself."

ness community. "If I'm going to do an adequate job teaching students how to write scientific articles," he said, "I have to go out and do some research and find out how people who do science and write it up in journals actually construct their text."

Peckham is currently involved in researching the relationship between technology, writing and the workplace — how technology has changed the way in which people communicate in the workplace, and the consequences. In order to do the kind of research necessary for such a project, one thing Peckham said he needs is time.

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to cover operating expenses — there's no way to set somebody's lab up, or send somebody to an island to look at deer (a recently funded project), or for somebody like Art Homer (UNO professor and poet), who does some really special work ... to get funded." Brown said that in order to receive outside grants, you should be able to show a working lab, an established infrastructure, and a need for "big time" funding. The UCR can provide the smaller amount of money that might enable a project to get more (external) money.

"A lot of our money goes to new faculty members," Brown said. "Tenure requires research, and in order to do good research, you have to have the funds." If a new faculty member's department chair is on the ball, said Brown, they'll approach the new faculty member about preparing grant proposals ahead of time.

The term "research" is used in the broadest sense, said both Brown and Farnham. Not all grant money goes to projects involving test tubes and statistics. "Sometimes faculty members want to move into a new area of research, or do research that is ultimately not fundable — creative activity, the arts," Brown said. Funding in those areas is very tight, and UCR money allows them to do some good work. "Just because it is 'not fundable,' doesn't make it any less useful to the university community," Brown said.

The UCR is comprised of 10 faculty members with at least one representative from each college. Members serve three-year terms, with one-third of the members finishing their term each year. There must be a real cross section, Brown said.

Proposals come from all across campus and it helps to have committee members whose area of understanding reaches across the disciplines.

There are no requirements on how the committee distributes funds, Brown said. "But we have good people in every department of every college, so it turns out that funds are distributed quite widely."

A department that is more active in research, like biology, might receive more money, Brown said. But they also have more requests. "They also have a track record of being very productive with their money," he added. That ties into the primary goal Brown mentioned earlier. "Ability to get extramural funding is always a big plus (when it comes to proposal consideration)," Brown said. "If it has been great seed money in the past, we're liable to sow in that field again."

In recent years, funding has been cut for the UCR, but the effects have been felt most severely this year, according to Brown. "In the past we knew about how much money we'd have and what we could spend. Things worked out pretty smoothly. This year we were suddenly caught short," he said.

This year's total funds dropped over \$30,000 from last year. In previous years it would've taken the committee two deadlines and two consideration meetings to allocate all the funds. February or March would normally be the time for a second deadline, "but we don't have any money," Brown said.

Look for the second part of this article, Friday March 6, in the Gateway.

Not Enough Black Coaches on College Campuses Study Finds

College Press Service

CHICAGO — The percentage of black coaches of college basketball and football teams is running far behind the percentage of black athletes who participate in those sports and the percentage of black head coaches who lead those sports for professional leagues, a new study indicates.

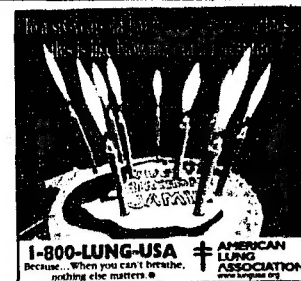
The study, conducted by Northeastern University's Center for the Study of Sport and Society, revealed that in nearly every category, college sports programs are worse about hiring minority coaches than are professional programs.

During the 1995-96 season, 61 percent of men's basketball players at Division I schools in the National Collegiate Athletic Association were black, compared with 17.3 percent of head coaches. At the same time, 52 percent of football players and

4.7 percent of coaches were black.

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"The Apostle" Takes A Personal Journey

A movie review by Joel D. Stevens

I'm not sure why I have such an easy time believing Robert Duvall is a sinning, backwoods preacher, given his hard living, hard drinking persona. But, I sense it's because we've never seen a sinning, backwoods preacher like the one in Duvall's writing, producing and directorial debut, "The Apostle."

Duvall is Sonny, one of those preachers the movies love: a flawed, charismatic, hard drinking semi-holy man tossing Bible quotes like lightning bolts. There's a sense from the very first scenes, in which Duvall preaches to his congregation in tiny rural churches and boisterous tent revivals, that he knows this character inside and out.

Early on we see Sonny's passion for preaching and his quick temper when he senses, then discovers, his wife (Farrah Fawcett, yes, Farrah Fawcett) has been having an affair with a fellow church minister. In response, Sonny gets drunk, attacks his wife, bashes the minister's head in with a baseball bat and runs off. Soon Sonny finds himself at a river (religious metaphors are here aplenty) into which he drives his car. He tears up his identification and credit cards and begins wandering the backwoods of Louisiana, reborn as the apostle E.F.

Sonny/E.F. is a complicated man of numerous contradictions. He received his "calling" at age 12 in rural Texas, but has flirted with sin his entire life. He cheats on his wife, consumes alcohol, gets into fist fights and adheres to the Ten Commandments as he pleases. But when he wanders into Bayou Boute, La., the apostle E.F. has already got plans.

After seeking out fellow Pentecostal minister Charles Blackwell (played by Omaha actor John Beasley), E. F. starts a new church and acquires a new "flock." Back in the pulpit, E.F. is born again. His Bible-thumping sermons are getting a lot of "Can I get an amen?..." hollers. And, with his new

congregation and Reverend Blackwell at his side, he's saving souls. Everyone's soul but his own, apparently, as E.F.'s past quickly catches up with him.

We get the sense E.F. expected his path would come to this, like he was waiting for it. He knew — no matter how far he ran, how hard he searched or how many souls he saved — he wouldn't find the redemption he was looking for until his past was reconciled with his present.

Duvall's character, Sonny/E.F., has many parallels with the one he plays in "Tender Mercies" (a role that won him an Academy Award 15 years ago). In both films, Duvall's character is on a personal journey, trying to be a good man, but struggling to find redemption for his past. Both characters (a washed-up country singer and a preacher) are passionate, yet

internalize their emotions. Both are emotionally volatile, yet at any moment, could break down and cry or smash down a wall. Both characters are quintessential Robert Duvall.

"The Apostle" is a warm, occasionally funny and intimate character study. It portrays a man who wants to save those who haven't found what he has, as well as a man who wants to share what he knows with those who already have it. A cameo of Billy Bob Thornton "surrendering" to Duvall is particularly moving. The plot is character development and less than contrived plotting.

Duvall, now 67, is still one of the finest actors the movie industry has ever seen. His film and his character in "The Apostle" are unlike most religious movies. Neither is concerned with secularism nor specific religious traditions. It is simply an honest portrayal of a man who finds his redemption on a personal journey — a journey finally reached on a Texas chain gang.

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Open Minds Insist On "Coming Of Age In Babylon: Finding Your Own Reality"

A book review by Melanie Wilson

"The vanity of teaching often tempteth a man to forget he is a blockhead." This quote from George Savile, found in the introduction to "Coming of Age in Babylon: Finding Your Own Reality," sums up the new book by Doug De Bias. Having knowledge in a certain field helps one to appear intelligent and well informed, but only in their area of expertise.

Forgetting that can lead to illogical conclusions. De Bias believes in order to have a better understanding of unfamiliar subjects, people need to have well-rounded educations as well as well-rounded lives. If one truly wants to learn, one must be able to view a subject apart from their acquired perspective. This way, people can avoid being complete idiots.

In his book, De Bias discusses everything from politics to sex in a unique way, taking one idea in as many different directions as he possibly can. The book encourages readers to explore different ways of thinking and adds interesting thoughts along the way. In addition, he has a flavorful way of saying things which adds spice to the gourmet of this life book. However, this book will definitely leave the reader thinking, as any talk about sexuality does. De Bias leaves his reader with no loose ends and proves his point in an unbelievably charming way.

Though he admits to be nearing his '50s, De Bias uses lan-

guage that his 18-25-year-old audience will be hip to. This is not to say that "Coming of Age..." was written by an uninformed and/or neurotic person (I am the latter).

On the contrary, De Bias is an informed person expressing his ideas fully and he gladly shares his knowledge. In one example, De Bias talks about politics. He explains what he feels and where he stands, but more importantly, why. He explains the hypocrisy of the people who run American's lives and why he doesn't believe in them. "You don't read much in history books about how George Washington, Sam Adams... Alexander Hamilton or Tom Jefferson made decisions based on the will of the people." Basically, De Bias views politics as a scam.

In another example, De Bias gives a no-holds-barred account of a bad experience he had on drugs. De Bias thought he was doing acid but it was a bad mix, which temporarily caused him to lose his vision. De Bias realized that drugs weren't as safe as he had once thought and recognized the dangers involved with such recreations.

"Coming of Age..." gives a wonderful account of life, liberty and other misfortunes. On the whole, the theme remains the same: don't be a blockhead, never take a view without fully realizing its implications.

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"My Other Heart" at the Weber Fine Arts Theater



"My Other Heart" opened Friday Feb. 27 in the UNO Weber Fine Arts Theater. Pictured above in a scene from Act II are left, Pilar, played by Lara Scholten, and Cara, played by Andromeda H. Ross. Due to some adult content, parental discretion is advised. The play, written by Martha Boesing, was the 1994 Kennedy Center New American Play Award winner. The final performances are Thursday March 5 through Saturday March 7 at 8 p.m.

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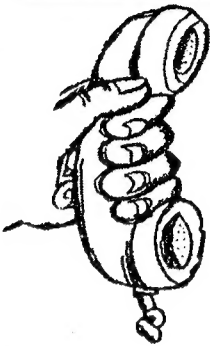
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campus, the AP reported. Public displays of Islamic traditions have been widely discouraged since the pro-Islamic Welfare Party fell from power in July.

The ban isn't the only step the university has taken to rid itself of Islamic displays. In October, the school barred female students from registering for classes if the photographs on their student IDs showed them with their heads covered.

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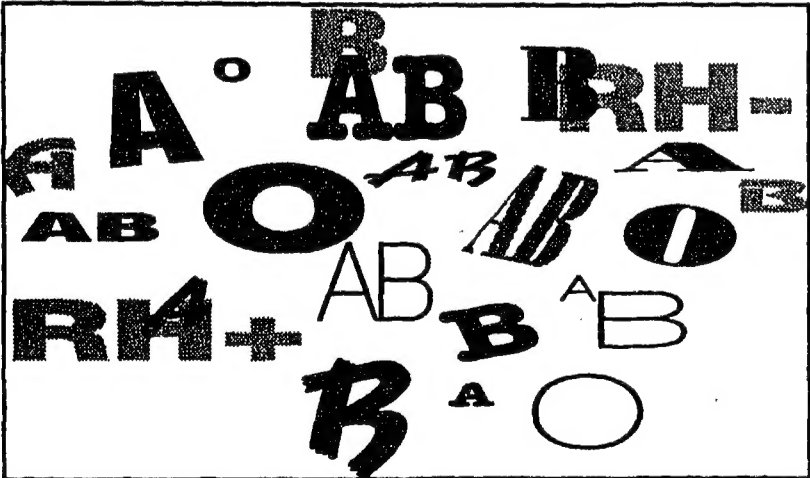
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1-2-3-4: Cheering For A Maverick Score

by Andy Nordmeier

They can be seen at almost every home sporting event and at several other sports-related functions as well. These 13 women work hard, yell a lot, and toss each other into the air at times. Still don't know who they are? Keep an eye out for the Maverick cheerleaders; they are relative unknowns despite their high visibility.

The team is out cheering at football, hockey and basketball games while also supporting volleyball and wrestling with their presence.

Arguably, the biggest difficulty comes from the purse strings. Despite being funded by the athletic department to the tune of \$2,000 per year, funding still falls short of the expenses that are around \$8,000 a year.

"We need more ideas for 1998," sponsor Joyce Schaefer said. "We had been out at Nebraska Furniture Mart showing camcorders and getting money for that."

The team has several fund-raisers to try and bridge the gap with the two biggest ones being 50/50 raffles and the seasonal car washes. Other ways they earn money for the squad are by judging high school tryouts, putting on clinics, and attending golf outings.

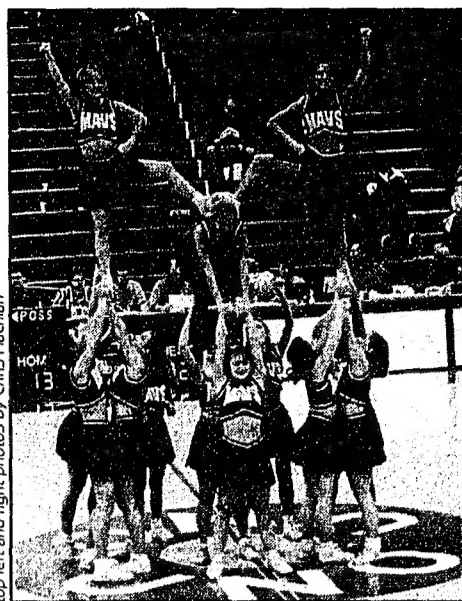
Another major obstacle for the team is a lack of support, especially from students. The squad is working on ways to remedy that next year.

"We are going to try more stunts and try some new things," cheerleader Wendy Brdicko said. "We're just looking for more school spirit."

One of the efforts to do that was the addition of four men to the squad. They were members for about half of the year but were dismissed after violating team policies.

"This was a trial year for men on the team," said cheerleader Lindsay Podwinski, "but we will welcome them for next year."

The team also has run into some difficulty



top left and right photos by Chris Machian

"Everyone grab a foot!" Teamwork is the key to building. Above and right; The Maverick cheerleaders show strength and balance in forming pyramids. These "builds" are easier with male cheerleaders, but the squad dismissed its four male members earlier this year.

at hockey games. The general lack of space in the Civic Auditorium limits cheering to in place. It makes cheering difficult because they always have to be looking for people walking around behind them and sometimes they accidentally tap people during the cheers.

"Hockey crowds are a breed of their own," Schaefer said. "They start their own chants and we found out we are missed if we are not there."

With all of the time involved it makes



On top of the world, or at least the pile. (left)



photo by Steve Houlton

Sports

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things a little hectic.

"It's all about how you arrange your time," co-captain Kristy Radomski said, "and we understand the time commitment involved in cheerleading."

Despite the clock crunching, the team is still successful in the classroom. Over half of the team is on the dean's list and it is one of their main focuses. They also have a variety of majors ranging from health education to pre-medicine to broadcasting.

Add practices three nights a week, workouts to keep within the fitness guidelines set in their constitution, and it makes for a busy schedule. After the winter sports' season ends, time loosens up for the team.

"We have recruiting and tryouts in March and April," co-captain Kerri Schaefer said, "and we don't do too much with the spring sports."

The tryouts pose a new challenge for the squad each year. Those who make the team fresh out of high school need to adapt to the college style. "The biggest difference is building and there are more chants in college as opposed to actual cheers," Schaefer said. "There's also more maturity in college and they are more focused on it."

All told, there is a lot of optimism for next year and the team hopes that it can stay together.

"They are a great group of ambassadors for the school," Schaefer said, "and I am very very lucky to have this kind of quality in a team."



photo by Steve Houlton

"Do ya wanna dance?" These Maverick Girls can give you some moves. Shown above; the Maverick Girls perform a routine at a UNO basketball game. At right, Abbie Herron "kicks it" with the Maverick mascot, Durango, at a hockey game.



photos by Chad Greene

We Don't Just Stand Around

Maverick Girls seek respect

by Andy Nordmeier

They are 12 women who shatter stereotypes, serve as role models and are arguably the most unrecognized part of the sports scene.

Who are these women? Need a hint? Try looking between sections 20 and 22 in the Civic Auditorium during a hockey game. If that doesn't clear it up, just look for the bright smiles and shaking pompons of the Maverick Girls dance team.

"With this being the first year," co-captain Kelly Kesling said, "we have a lot of people to perform for and we add to the crowd."

Currently, the team is only able to perform "eight-counts" due to the limited space in the

walkway. However, the team has plans to expand their performance area for next season.

"We want to have the opportunity to perform on the ice," co-captain Melissa Miller said, "but we need a sponsor to help us."

The Maverick Girls have been searching for one all season and recently appeared on Sweet 98's "Rockett in the Morning" radio show. They need someone to help with the costs involved in purchasing ice time and the mats needed to pull it off.

This doesn't come easy for the squad as they have to pay all of their costs out-of-pocket. Fund-raisers do help to ease some of the financial burden.

"Our two big ones are 50/50 raffles and car washes," Miller said. The funds that are generated go towards warm-ups, shoes, uniforms and the "very important" summer camp. Those items aren't exactly cheap either. Uniforms run about \$175 each and every woman on the squad has two uniforms. The summer camp costs about \$200 per person.

The four-day camp, held at Central Missouri State University, is when the team endures rigorous eight-hour days and presents a team routine to a judging panel. Last year the squad captured third place in a field of about 10 teams, but it came with a physical price of soreness and stiffness.

"Going to bed (after the workouts) was the best thing I've done in my life," Kesling said. "The whole room reeked of Ben-Gay from our sore muscles." During the season, the team has a tough training schedule. They have team workouts three nights a week and have several other parts to their regiment as well. Each member of the team must complete a minimum of four hours a week of out-of-practice stretching, weightlifting and sit-ups.

With all of the time involved, the women find time to study. "Of the 12 on our team, eight have grade points of 3.0," Miller said, "and of those eight, six are on the dean's list."

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Game 15 Seconds Too Long For Mavs

by Jason Kuiper

It's a scenario that has become all too familiar for the Maverick cagers: play good enough to win but fall short in the final seconds. On Friday night the Mav's Bob Wettstein tied the game at 75-75 against the University of South Dakota on a jumper in the paint with 13 seconds left only to have the Coyotes Jason Johnson hit a seven-foot turn-around jumper at the buzzer to win it, 77-75.

"I hope next time that kid opens his eyes when he takes that shot," said Mav Tim Burrell on the post-game radio show.

The Mavs were in the game from the beginning as both teams battled for the lead. The Coyotes took a 7-1 lead before the Mavs answered the early challenge and went up 8-7 on Charles Thompson's turn-around jumper. The Mavs went ahead again on the eighth lead-change of the

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— Mav head coach Kevin Lehman,

half when Corey Griffin drove the lane to put the Mavs up 17-16 with 10 minutes to go in the half. The Coyotes went up by six, their biggest lead of the game, on Nate Tibbetts' finger roll with four and a half minutes to go to make the score 29-23. The Mavs cut into the lead with 41 seconds left in the half on Robert Green's right side jumper to make the score 38-36 at intermission.

The Mavs played catch-up for the first ten minutes of the second half until Thompson's dunk started the Mavs off on an 8-0 run to take the lead, 65-61. The Coyotes sent the game to it's fifth tie of the half as Chuck Welke nailed a short jumper with 5:48 to play to make the score 67-67. With the game tied at 69-69, Coyote Nathan Blesser drilled a three pointer for his team. The Coyotes held that

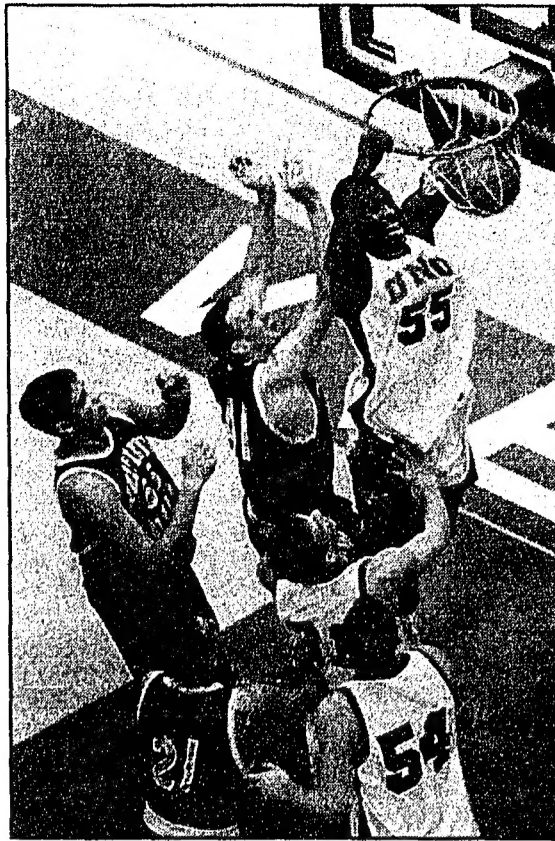


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Mike Simons (in white, middle of the photo) gives a helping hand to Charles Thompson (#55). Thompson had 19 points in the game.

lead for the next four minutes until Wettstein tied it up at 75-75 in the games waning seconds.

"I'm at a loss for words, we played our hearts out," said Mav head coach Kevin Lehman, "We've had so many

games come down to this."

The Mavs, who shot 49.2 percent from the field compared to the Coyotes' 51.9 percent, were paced by Corey Griffin and Charles Thompson with 14 points each. Robert Green had 12 points followed by Charles Box with 10. The Coyotes, who improve to 18-8 and 9-8 in the North Central Conference, were led by Welke's 22 points.

The hoopsters fared no better on Saturday as Morningside posted a come from behind victory, 91-81.

The Chiefs had an early lead until the Mavs used an 8-0 run to go up 13-8 after the first seven minutes. The Mavs increased their lead to lead to 13 on Mike Simons three pointer with 8:01 to play. The Mavs would continue to dominate the Chiefs in the half and took their biggest lead of the game with 2:52 to play in the half when Charles Thompson sank a pair of free throws to go up 46-28. The Chiefs closed the gap to 46-36 with an 8-0 run to close the half. The Mavs shot 68 percent for the half compared to the Chiefs 42 percent.

The second half started out with the Mavs picking up right where they left off as Simons three pointer capped off a 7-0 run and put the Mavs up by 14. With just over 10 minutes to go in the game, the Mavs pulled a Jeckel and Hyde routine. The Chiefs started a 7-0 run to make the score 68-63 and the Mav offense was no where to be found. With 6:18 to go, the Chiefs All-American candidate Durville Patton hit a jumper to tie the game at 69-69. With 5:11 to go the Chiefs went up for good, 73-71. The Mavs were never able to pose any real threat and the Chiefs rode Patton's 29 points in the second half to notch the 10 point victory.

The Mavs had five players in double figures led by Simons' 20 points. Thompson dumped in 19 points and Bob Wettstein added 13. Charles Box and Corey Griffin each had 10. The Chiefs were led by Patton's 38 points. With the win the Chiefs move to 11-16 and 7-11 in the NCC. The Mavs end the year at 11-16 and 5-13 in the NCC.


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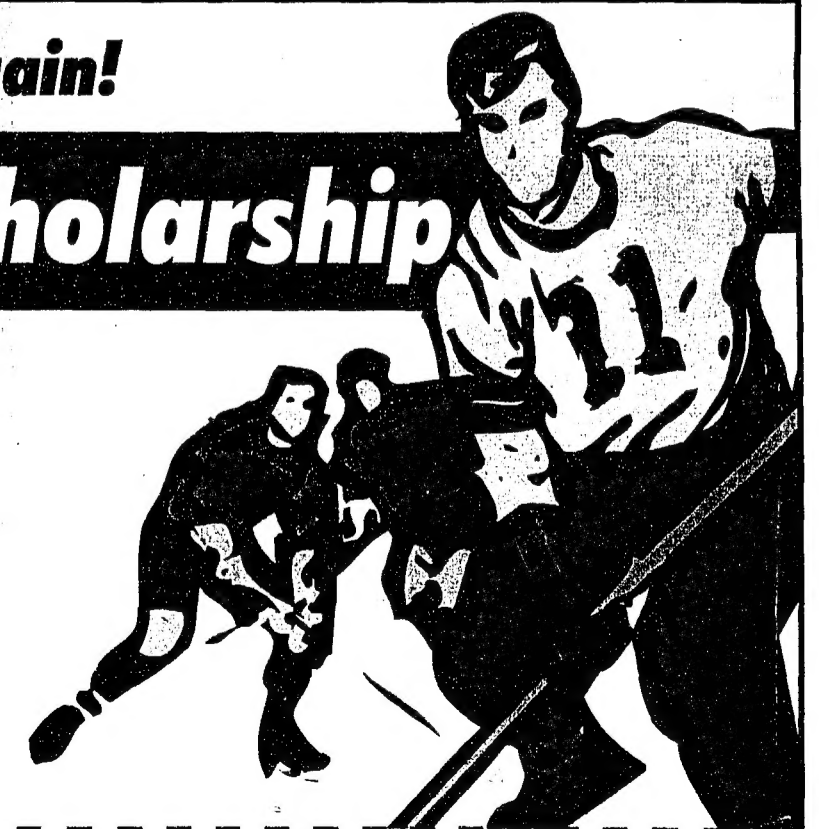
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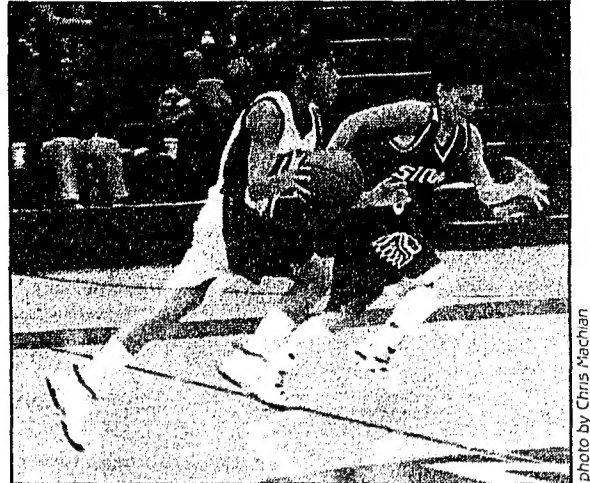
by Jason Kuiper

It's over! The Lady Mavs ended their 14-game losing streak on Friday night by defeating the University of South Dakota 62-59.

The Lady Mavs jumped out to a 12-4 lead on Idelle Murphy's jumper in the paint with 12:39 to go in the first half. The Lady Coyotes closed the gap to one after Melissa Gehring hit a free throw with under six minutes to play in the half. The Lady Mavs used a 9-0 run in the closing minutes of the half to go up 36-24 but the Lady Coyotes ended the first half with a 6-0 run of their own to make the score 36-31 at halftime.

The Lady Mavs looked as if they were going to put the game away for good after Jill Ohm sank a three pointer to stretch the lead to nine, 45-36. Lady Coyote center, Angie Heisler, was not about to make things easy for the Lady Mavs though. The 6-foot-2 post player hit a jumper to close the gap to one. The Lady Coyotes Chris Fehring sank a free throw to cap off a 7-0 run and tie the game at 47-47 with 8:50 to go. After Ohm drove the lane for an easy lay-up, Lady Coyote Anne Knudtson drilled a three to give the Lady Coyotes their first and only lead of the second half, 50-49. The Lady Mavs outsored the Lady Coyotes 13-9 over the last seven minutes to come away with the win. With 22 seconds left in the game Beth Wilkinson hit a pair of free throws to close out the game and the losing streak.

The Lady Mavs shot 38 percent from the field compared to 33 percent for the Lady Coyotes. The Lady Mavs had four players in double figures. Jenny DeSmet, Jacinda VanFossen, and Kim Birkel each had 11 points and Jill Ohm added 10 to close out the scoring. The Lady Coyotes were led by Heisler with 18 points and 16 rebounds. The Lady Coyotes fall to 4-22 and 0-17 in the North Central Conference after the loss.



Beth Wilkinson moves the ball against North Dakota. She scored the winning points in the final seconds of the game.

The Lady Mavs were not done yet as they won their second straight, defeating Morningside 89-75.

The Lady Mavs burned the nets at Allee Gymnasium scoring 57 points in the second half. Jacinda VanFossen was too much for the Lady Chiefs to handle as the senior center scored a career-high 34 points. VanFossen scored 22 points in the second half and the Lady Mavs shot 65.6 percent in the half and 50 percent for the game. The Lady Chiefs kept things close for most of the half pulling within one, 45-44, with 13:35 to go. Katie Welsh knocked down a three pointer with just over nine minutes to go to give the Lady Mavs a 10 point lead, 59-49. The feisty Lady Chiefs then scored six straight points to keep things interesting. VanFossen then stepped up and made sure her final collegiate game would be one to remember by scoring 13 points in a five minute span. That scoring spurt put the game out of reach as the Lady Mavs then coasted to the 14 point victory.

The Lady Mavs did not have such an easy time in the

first half. The Lady Chiefs led by five after the first six minutes. Jill Ohm's jump shot was followed by a Jenny DeSmet jumper to give the Lady Mavs their first lead of the game, 12-11. The lead would flip-flop for the rest of the half until Lady Chief Abby Goodlaxon popped a three pointer to tie the game 29-29. DeSmet then drew a foul and hit the front end of a one and one. VanFossen hit a lay-up to put the Lady Mavs up by three. The Lady Chiefs closed out the scoring for the half on a Jami Gruber lay-up to make the score 32-31 at halftime in favor of the Lady Mavs.

The Lady Mavs had four players in double figures. Besides VanFossen, Tiffany Volk had 13, Jill Ohm and Beth Wilkinson each had 10 points. The Lady Chiefs had three players in double figures led by Jennifer Childress with 24 points. Goodlaxon and Kara Christopher each had 14 points.

The Lady Mavs close their season at 10-17 and 4-14 in the NCC while Morningside falls to 9-17 and 3-15 in conference.

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Most of the squad majors in elementary education, but there are biology, international business and accounting majors as well. The team is also a young team as the majority of the squad is freshmen and sophomores.

"We're all different, but we each bring something to add to the squad," Miller said.

One of those additions could be a man to the team similar to their cheerleading

counterparts. Miller noted that the team would welcome it and most would favor it.

The downside to the team is that some of the members depart after only one year on the squad and that leads to having to rebuild and learning synchronization and routines all over again.

The squad also performs at basketball games and it gives them more of a chance to actually dance as they have

more space in the Fieldhouse. They only get to do half of the games and that has allowed them a total of eight times to dance at the games.

There is a "lot of commitment" on the team's part but they feel "unfulfilled" from a lack of support and the "time input with no return."

"People think we're just there to look at," Miller said, "but we do work very hard."

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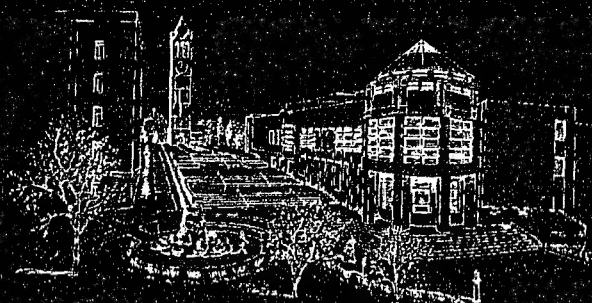
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12 noon Campus Lutheran Ministry
12 noon Career Center
5 pm Alpha Xi Delta
6 pm Career Center

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7:30 am UNO Ambassadors
9:30 am S.S.E.M. Professional Staff
11 am Traffic Appeals
11 am Economic Education
11 am International Fair
12 noon Student Democrats

12 noon E.O.P.A. Board
12 noon Latino American Students
12 noon A.A. Meeting
12 noon Air Force R.O.T.C.
12 noon Chapter Summary Bible Study
12 noon S.O.L.D. Nooners
12 noon Leadership Council
12 noon Minority Health
2:30 pm S.P.O.
6 pm Order of Omega
9 pm Pi Kappa Alpha

Thurs., March 5th

7:30 am Showcase of Teachers
8 am Dramatic Arts
8:30 am M.B.S.C.
9 am Intramurals

9 am K.V.N.O.
11 am Internship Expo
11:30 am Dramatic Arts
11:45 am Information Science & Technology
1:15 pm Office/Service In Service
2 pm Math
2:30 pm Panhellenic
3 pm Student Activities Budget
5 pm Dramatic Arts
5:30 pm Delta Sigma Pi
6 pm Career Center

Fri., March 6th

11 am Dramatic Arts
12 noon Interfraternity Council
12 noon International Programs
12 noon Beta Alpha Psi

2 pm Greek Judicial Board
2 pm Criminal Justice
6 pm Alpha Kappa Alpha

Sat., March 7th

10 am Zeta Phi Beta
12 noon Phi Kappa Phi
1 pm Delta Sigma Theta
6 pm International Banquet

Sun., March 8th

2 pm Chi Omega
3 pm Sigma Kappa
4 pm Zeta Tau Alpha
5 pm Nat'l Panhellenic
5 pm Theta Chi
6 pm Alpha Kappa Alpha

6:30 pm Lambda Chi Alpha
7 pm Sig Ep Sing

Mon., March 9th

7:30 am Distinguished Scholarship
8 am Women's Resource
11 am SPO Festivals
11:30 am Master Success
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2 pm Graduate Council
3 pm Student Government
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